COUNCIL MEMBERS consider qualifications of council nominees before voting. From left, Secretary Rosalie Ornalez; David Churchill, president; Brian Dennis, vice-president; Vicki Salvin, treasurer; and Jack Watanabe, Evening Division commissioner.

A.S. Council Raises Debate Over Parking

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

New efforts are being made to solve an old problem, proved A.S. Council Tuesday when it passed a motion to renew discussion with the Board of Trustees on leasing istrict-owned land for purposes of operating and maintaining parking lots.

The motion was introduced by AWS Commissioner Victoria Burk. Promising a "viable, flow-through parking system within one year" if the lease goes through, A.S. president David Churchill agreed with Ms. Burk that a coin or coded card system would be to the advantage of all students with paid I.D. Parking gates would not only alleviate excess traffic and space shortage—upwards of 20,000 students currently compete for approximately 5,000 available spaces—they would also, according to Churchill, turn a profit of $25,000 annually.

Exhorting council members to promote I.D. sales, Churchill announced that as of next week, Chief of Camapus Security Wallace Gudzus will issue tickets to students parking in any of Valley's eight lots without the official paid I.D. sticker. He also mentioned that the 50 per cent mark for I.D. sales was reached Monday night at the Business Office.

Any moneys above and beyond those allocated previously will be referred to exeecutive council for redistribution, stated Churchill. He requested that all departments submit budget requests to executive council by 10 a.m. October 1. Council will then recommend appropriate division of funds to the Finance Committee.

Barbara McDowell, captain of the Forensics squad, submitted a request from the filoor to have increased funding for the debate team brought up in Finance Committee. The vocal defender of the squad's budget is appealing the drastic cuts council made last semester. Ms. McDowell contends the cuts endangered the debate team's chances of maintaing its excellent record of second in the state and fifth nationally.

A.S. scholarship applications will be reviewed by the Scholastic Committee Tuesday, announced Commissioner of Scholastic Activities Jim Nuttall. The committee will meet at 11 a.m. in the Scholastic Activities Office in CC105.

Two guests of council were introduced from the gallery. Austin Conover, Communications Officer for Valley College, was commended for his services to the college and the community at large. The president also acknowledged Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, new campus representative from Hillel.

In other action, council: 1) approved the nominations of Sharon Monaghan, Jim Derouen, and Stuart Robinson for Commissioner of Public Relations. Robinson, former student body president of Fairfax High School and student representative on the L. A. City Council, was elected by a majority with no absteмptions. 2) approved the nominations of David Bodington and Yosee Rechtman for Commissioner of Campus Improvements. Bodington contended he was unable to run for A.S. president last semester because of "this campus' No. 1 problem, lack of communication," but Rechtman averred that looking for chances of applying for positions on council was not a problem, and intra-campus relations was. Rechtman, who was elected, distributed a list of plans including an idea for a campus information center. 3) approved the nominations of Brenn Holiday, S. Handelman, and Diane Hannam for Commissioner of Social Activities. Elected by a large majority was Diane Hannam, who pledged to work closely with the Commissioner of Public Relations and to get more students involved in campus activities.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI, No. 2 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974

Enrollment Up To 22,248

By BILL CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief

The actual number of students enrolled at Valley College is 22,248, according to Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

When asked if the college might be going overboard in recruiting students, he said, "You can't answer that until you set up your goals. One of the goals of the district and the chancellor is to open up a college education to the total community and we're working toward that goal.

When Reiter was asked if the large number of students would affect the quality of teaching, he said, "The class limits are set way back in September and October for the following year. We have tally limits; therefore the instructor has plus or minus 45 students or in a lab situation he may have 30.

"In a few large lecture rooms, with team teaching, we may go as high as 108 students. That's because there are 108 seats and we double up on instructors and double up students. The teaching, theoretically, should be unaffected," he said.

A tally limit is the number of people who can get into a given class at one time. They're set by the departments and by the dean of instruction on a general district- wide pattern.

Reiter said, "If the tally limits are raised that's between the departments and the deans, but we keep a good, reasonable teaching level."

In explaining how many students we have this year over last year Reiter said, "You always have to measure by what we call census week. After all the people that have applied don't show up and after all the people that enrolled during the summer don't get here, then we count the number of students that did show up on Friday, the third week of full instruction."

He said, "Our 22,000 plus should drop off into a high 19,000 or low 20,000 because we know a good number will not arrive although they have enrolled."

Many of the outreach classes are already closed. Of this Reiter said, "This is the week that we're enrolling and many of the students have already enrolled by coming to the campus." Reiter added that we have more Outreach classes this year than last.

"A lot of students won't get the classes they want because we have so many. We were not geared or programmed out for these increased hundreds of students," said Reiter.

He said, "When you have this many people that apply they all can't get what they want. On the other hand, we'll have a lot of satisfied students because we are taking them late and they are taking college work, which is what they want."

Environment Field Work Class Slated

Los Angeles Valley College will offer for the first time this semester a course especially for those who are engaged or want to become engaged in volunteer service for community organizations involved in improving their social and or physical environment.

The course, called Field Work (Environmental Studies 81) carries from one to four units of credit.

Students will work as volunteers on campus or off. One off campus site is that of the Monlux Science Center in North Hollywood where the volunteers will work as teachers with sixth-graders discovering principles of energy and conservation.

Enrollment should be completed in the Admissions Office by Oct. 3. The coordinator is Maurice H. Deutsch who can be contacted at 475-5289 between 9 and 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday or he can be visited on campus at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in room 104 of the Engineering Building.

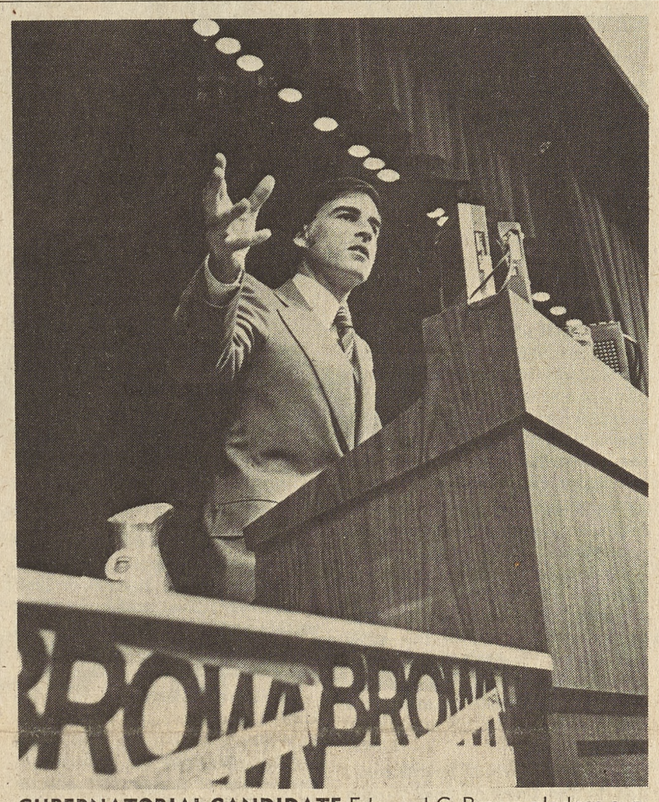
A.S., State To Award Scholarships

State Scholarships are now available, and those students who wish to apply must do so before Friday, Nov. 22, 1974.

"They must have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test," said Miss Jeanne Pons, coordinator of Financial Aid, "and if they haven't taken it, they may do so on Oct. 12 and Nov. 2 to be eligible for the Nov. 22 deadline."

The State of California, through the Scholarship and Loan Commission, will provide 13,485 new State Scholarships for tuition and fees (not room and board, books or living expenses) for able students with financial need at four-year colleges or private two-year

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 5)



GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE Edmund G. Brown pledges support for student financial aid, anti-pollution laws, women and minorities in government, and raises for teachers.

Large Turnout Hears Brown

An overflowing audience heard Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, promise increased state aid for students yesterday in Monarch Hall.

The youthful Brown emphasized his experience with the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, characterizing himself as a student and faculty partisan. Using figures of student-faculty ratios during the Reagan administration, Brown stated he would work to improve the standard of education in the universities and community colleges of California. He promised increased funding for the EOG program (Educational Opportunity Grant), child care centers, and vocational education.

On the national issues of Watergate, amnesty, and the presidential pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, Brown said that this country had had enough Republicanism and thought that it is time for a change. Calling the Ford pardon "bad criminal law, bad theology, and bad government," Brown related the lack of confidence in the government today to the Vietnam War.

Stating that he was an early supporter of the impeachment of Nixon, Brown traced the economic, political, and social unrest in the country on Nixon's failure to end the war.

Brown offered immediate solutions to some of these problems on the state level through effective control of the State Lands Commission, the Public Utilities Commission, and the Energy Commission. The gubernatorial hopeful blamed misuse of power by his opponent, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, on the current ineffectiveness of the State Lands Commission. He added that special interest groups must not be allowed to gain control of the public commissions.

Brown also promised to place more women and minorities in high positions if elected governor. Claiming Chicanos and women are not given enough chance to demonstrate their potential, he said he has already begun to better this situation in his own office as Secretary of State.

On the marijuana issue, Brown said he would sign a bill making possession of on eounce or less of the drug an infraction warranting a fine of not over $100. He based the assurance of this occurance on the acceptance of a similar statute in Oregon.

Returning to the Vietnam War as the cause of today's economic woes, Brown said he would aggressively pursue Federal funding for job development programs, increase job training, and work closely with a council of economic edvisers and a housing authority to increase the availability of low-cost housing loans for middle and low income families.

College News Briefs

Films Shown

A film package of all the student films of the Valley College Cinema Department will be shown in a two-hour program on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park at 4808 Hollywood Blvd.

Club Day Slated

Application forms for Club Day booths will be available today in Student Council Offices (CC104) in club mailboxes

Club Day, a semi-annual tradition of Valley College, will take place this semester Oct. 10 from 11-12 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. Information may be obtained from Mike Palladino, chairman of the Club Day Committee, or the following members of the committee: Dave Bodington, Lisa Edelman, Diane Hannam, and Jim Lindsey.

Grad Petition Due

Friday, Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of Jan. 31, 1975. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, AD124.

Lecture Set

The Occupational Exploration Series will sponsor a lecture by Stuart Kusher, who will talk on "The Art Director," Tuesday, Oct. 1, in A103.

Instructional Evaluation Done in Part

An updated Instructional Evaluation pamphlet to help students gain a clear understanding of instructors and courses offered at Valley College has been completed after a concentrated effort by last year's Teacher Evaluation Committee and is available for reference in a limited, memograph, edition at the Student Activities Office.

"The students should have a better chance to pick courses which best fulfill their needs," according to Ms. Peggy Frank, last year's chairperson of the committee which was sponsored by I.O.C.

About 75 percent of all classes offered during both days and evenings have been represented in the new Evaluation, according to AWS President Victoria Burk, who was a member of last year's evaluation committee.

"There were no evaluations of the evening classes," said Ms. Burk, "because of a lack of help during that time period but we were able to evaluate about 90 percent of the day classes."

According to Ms. Burk, 110 copies were produced to be made available for each department, the library, and the Administration Building, among other places.

The pamphlets were originally scheduled to be sold in the bookstore but the funds—part of which were supplied by The Patron's Association—were not adequate to publish a reasonably priced booklet, according to Ms. Frank.

"It would have cost the students about $3 a copy if it were sold in the bookstore, and copies would have to be sold to practically every student on campus," said Ms. Frank. "The purpose of the evaluation was to make this information available at little or no cost."

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

Child Center Set To Open This Spring

By BRUCE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Preliminary applications for Valley College's new Campus Children's Center will be available Sept. 30 at the Narcotics Information Resource Center located in the northeast part of the campus, and Room 100 in the Campus Center.

The facility which is scheduled to open next spring semester, will operate "a quality child educational development program" to serve the child care needs of eligible Valley College students.

"We will have credential directors and teachers complemented by student workers from work study programs, child observation participants from child development classes, and student volunteers to supervise the program," stated Mrs. Louise Abramson, center's director.

The Financial Aids Department will establish the tuition which will vary between 15 and 70 cents per session based on the ability to pay by the parents.

Classes will be opened to children as young as 2 years old and up to kindergarten age.

Children will meet at least two days a week for a minimum of three hours per session.

The day care center is the result of five difficult years of constant lobbying of the Board of Trustees for their approval to initiate the project.

Questions of financial responsibility and structural design constantly hampered the students in their quest for Board authorization.

The Board of Trustees gave their approval on Feb. 6 of this year authorizing the building of child care centers at each of the original eight Los Angeles Community Colleges, after stating all their questions on feasibilty were satisfactorily answered.

The proposal authorized the selection of an architect to develop a set of plans for centers on all eight campuses.

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the district, selected the plans and had them approved by the Board.

Mrs. Abramson can be contacted for additional information by telephoning her at 781-0866 or 781-1200, ext. 258.

ONE OF THE SIGNS of a new semester is as droves of eager students form long lines in the Campus Bookstore. The bookstore will remain open this week from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. daily.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Litter Inundates Valley Campus

College students have attained the age of independence and are considered adults by law in this country, but many ignore their obligation to keep our campus clean and presentable and testify to our sense of responsibility as adults.

Littering on the public streets and highways incurs a fine and or imprisonment, but the same littering on our campus costs nothing but an unhealthy and sloppy-looking school.

The majority of students are subjected to an unclean and unhealthy environment. By carelessness and unconcern for the beautification of our campus, many students leave debris, especially in the cafeteria areas, anywhere they drop it.

In each cafeteria section there are 12 to 17 yellow painted trash cans for the convenience of everyone concerned, to discard of all waste.

Every student has the right to eat in a clean and healthy environment. If all concerned would discard their refuse in the proper receptacles, this campus would look and even feel healthier.

The Star believes that if everyone pitched in and helped the grounds crew, our environment would be a more pleasant and rewarding education.

It seems grossly out of character for students, who have been in the forefront of the environmental and ecological battles in this country, to abuse their campus.

We A PEEL to you—Let's clean up the campus

WRITE ON

Listlessness Seen as Cause Of Students' Torpid Attitude

BRUCE GILBERT
Associate News Editor

According to myth, Valley College students are a bunch of apathetic, unconcerned, phlegmatic humans whose only pastime is the devising of schemes on how to take classes without spending any extra time on campus.

Rumor has it that the Pentagon has established an anti-ballistic missile base here knowing that if a student should fall into a silo he would pick himself up, brush the dirt off his pants, and walk on, cursing himself for not having seen that chuck hole in the pavement.

Sitting in the midst of a sparsely scattered crowd of Valley college football enthusiasts Saturday, I praised myself for my astute discernment of student apathy on our campus when suddenly an unexpected blow struck my ego. This small group of football fans were displaying a quality lacking in their counterparts—a genuine enthusiasm in an extra-curricular activity, quite unnatural for Valley College students.

Is it possible for Valley College students to show interest in something that is not required of them or are these fans "freaks of nature" who could find pleasure in any of life's simple offerings.

But there they were, shapely-built coeds along with their escorts, parents and alumni, chanting, cheering, letting loose roars of ovations expressing their approval of their team's winning effort.

Now, I don't believe in the supernatural, but witnessing Valley College students exhibiting an emotional response is uncanny. Seeing it at a football game is eerie.

The simple answer to this phenomenon is that Valley College students are not apathetic. They are listless.

An apthetic person is one in great need of a psychiatrist. He has a mental disorder; he expresses no emotion or passion.

The majority of us are listless. We have no feeling or inclination towards anything unless successfully motivated.

As Dean William Lewis, Valley's acting-president, once said, "Students do not walk around saying, 'I don't care.' They need to be excited."

If some students can get excited enough to go out and enjoy watching their fellow students play football, then all students with the proper motivation will participate in outside activities.

This leadership can only come from three sources: the facutly, the administration, or the student-elected Associated Students Council.

The faculty is here to supply us with an education, the administration to conduct the business of running the college, and AS Council to work for its electorate.

For too many years AS Council has not met its responsibilities. Each semester they enter office with ambitious goals only to sneak out in the shadow of their own incompetence.

It is amazing how last semester's council could have an estimated budget of more than $250,000 and accomplish nothing of major significance. True, they budgeted a large portion of their funds to the school's many organiaztions; however, this is no excuse for their lack of leadership.

This school has been called a "suit-case college." Students constantly on the move, many just passing by en route to the four-year institutions, others just catching up on their education. Still this school is a college, and it must provide the activities that are required for the total college experience.

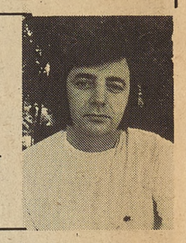
If this semester's AS Council can put their "pet projects" aside and work to create programs and activities that will motivate the students, then they will have the ability to do great things. If they don't, listlessness will flourish.

Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well as 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

INTROSPECT

Swap Meet Foils Cagy News Editor



MIKE STEIN
Staff Writer

Considering the high cost of living, with no foreseen let down, according to all the experts, I find myself floating along with the tide and spending my hard-earned money on everything that isn't necessary to one's lifestyle.

Recently, however, I started attending swap meets and running the gamut on pawn shops trying to outsmart the rest of the world by purchasing items at cost or used items that are in somewhat good condition.

The last item that I purchased from one of these unconventional sales was a black and white television. I was thrilled to death with the bargain I had encountered. It was an Admiral, still wrapped in paper and stuffed into a box that stated it was a '73, 19-inch table type model.

I handed the man $50 and happily and even eagerly strolled off the lot with my head in the air thinking about the bargain my ingenuity had acquired for me.

Arrving home with my prize, the first thing I thought about was how the set would work. I found a suitable place in my bedroom, unloaded the television, hooked up the antenna, turned on the set and layed back anticipating hours of sleepy enjoyment. The picture came on and was as sharp as a steel blade.

All of a sudden, a big puff of smoke was seeping out of the back of the set, and the picture went as fast as it came.

Angrily, I packed the television back into the box, hopped into my car, and went back to the swap meet to return my bargain and get my hard-earned money back in my pocket.

The man who sold me this beautiful piece of equipment no longer held his post . . . he took off and left me hanging.

It just goes to show that even though the cost of living is reaching its all-time high, the bargain basements are all not what they are made out to be.

Happy hunting!

REFLECTIONS

Chorous of Criticism Forms To Perpetuate Amnesty Rift

ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Managing Editor

Recently, polarized groups made a liar of Rudyard Kipling. East finally met West when draft dodgers and deserters enmeshed with ultra-conservatives as they responded last week to President Ford's amnesty program with all the enthusiasm of a small boy having his face scrubbed.

Together these groups, as indeed some congressmen who should know better, have revealed their ignorance of or disregard for the words of the Constitution. Clearly it states, "The President shall be commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy . . . and he shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the Uniited States, except in cases of impeachment."

Despite the overall hostile reaction to the unconditional pardon of former President Nixon, Mr. Ford has exercised his constitutional right to deal with a problem that has been one more point of division among U.S. citizens. Regardless of any opinion regarding the justice, or lack of justice in Nixon's case, we cannot use this single example to excuse the tossing aside of the government of law, converting it into the anarchy of the government of men, and heaping one wrong atop another.

It would be grossly unjust to the thousands of Americans who fought in the unpopular war and to those who chose alternative service, as did the Quakers, or went to jailrather than bear arms if deserters and draft dodgers were allowed to violate the law without some balancing of the scales.

Swearing allegiance to the United States is not an unreasonable price to pay for disobeying the law. Working for a period in the service of the country and its pepole should not be an unreasonable or distasteful chore for those who claim to be such lovers of humanity that they would not lift a hand against an enemy. These are shallow demands compared with the price some have paid to live in a free society, whatever its faults. And there will be faults and failings in any society that includes human beings.

Mr. Ford is trying to balance mercy with justice and give some 50,000 men a chance to return home without condoning their acts, for to condone would be en encourage further disregard for the law.

The case of clemency for Vietnam resisters and draft evaders must stand on its own merit, and Mr. Ford's program has many pliable features.

Mitigating circumstances can reduce the 24-month period of service. In the case of men already convicted or punished for evading miiltary duty, a nine-member board will provide review "as equitably and impartially as possible." No minimum service is required. This allows maximum clemency and considerable leniency.

There will be no VA benefits or honorable discharges, but that hardly seems surprising. However, the plan creates a special discharge for most who receive clemency and thus minimizes the blot on personal records.

If there is to be any hope of amity, the price has to be a compromise between those who want the price to be very high and those who want it to be non-existent. There is no reason why anyone who wants to be a part of this nation should object to reaffirming his loyalty to it. The whole point—and it seems to be a valid one—is to restore equity between those youths who abided by the law and those who did not.

Whatever the penalty paid by the men who opted out, it cannot be as heavy as that paid by the 55,000 young Americans who went to Vietnam and never returned—except in boxes.

Why then the opposition, especially from the dissident group in Canada? The only answer can be that they have no sense of wrongdoing. The laws they broke were "bad" laws, and the country they left was not "their" country. So the slightest imputaiton of guilt will cancel any arrangement for their return. It's a ticker-tape parade or nothing!

But the rule of law doesn't work that way. If you dislike the rules, you try to change them within the system. If you break the rules, you pay the required price to change the rules. You cannot dictate laws from a hovel in Canada when you already have shown that you are not willing to live by the laws.

The crosses in Arlington Cemetery become obscure in the winter snow, and the memory of a soldier's sacrifice becomes clouded by the passing of time. It is so easy for another man to die. But how hard it is for me! Yet all the punishments man can devise will not diminish the number of white crosses. But as we step on their graves, we must remember that if these men had refused to serve, we might be bowing to a Japanese emperor or saluting the swastika and all its horrid meaning.

And, if by some dreadful circumstances, we lived with either one of these fanatic governments or with the other form of government that has swallowed a sizeable portion of the globe since World War II, our first "conscientious objection" would most assuredly be our last.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

LETTERS

Welcome Pleases Rabbi

Editor:

Valley College is now one of the largest centers of Jewish life in Los Angeles. Over 5,000 Jewish students are enrolled in classes here. I'm excited to begin work this semester as Hillel's full-time campus rabbi. My task is to serve as a resource and helping person for all the students here.

Acting President, Dean William E. Lewis, and many members of the faculty have gone out of their way to enthusiastically welcome me to the campus. I have been really impressed by their warmth and their concern for broader Hillel programs here.

To meet students I have been spending several hours each day standing in front of the Campus Center. This is a fantastic student body! I have encountered more curiosity about Judaism and interest in Jewishness than I had ever imagined possible. There are a lot of people here searching for the meaning of Jewish ethnic experience.

Appreciation should be indicated to Jack Neblett, Dean of Instruction, for his directive to the faculty that they show full respect and consideration to Jewish students absent from class because of the Jewish holidays. No student should ever be penalized because of his ethnic or religious allegiances.

It's not too late for me to wish the entire Valley College community a Happy Jewish New Year!

Shalom!

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Hilled Council at LAVC

* * *

Innocent Fall at Kent State

Editor:

It is unfortunate that Ms. Schantz, Star's managing editor, is not aware of the facts pertaining to the incident at Kent State. It is more unfortunate that she must resort to events tha have little or no influence on the tragedy at that campus.

The real issue is that four people were shot and killed by the National Guard. The four were not demonstrators—in fact one was a member of the campus ROTC. All were innocent bystanders, as all of us are to the type of logic displayed by Ms. Schantz, which compromises our civil rights in the name of law and order.

Tom Dowling

FEATURE THIS

Volunteers Construct Decorative Items; Proceeds To Benefit Scholarship Fund

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

Straw flower arrangements, paper goods, and two original oil paintings are now displayed in Monarch Hall by Valley's Patrons Association.

Among those items, live plants will be sold at Valley's annual Club Day and throughout the year. Proceeds will all go to Valley's scholarship fund.

The unique gifts were handmade over the summer by the Patron's Association composed of volunteer parents of students, faculty members, and other interested members of the community.

Membership Drive Begins

Anyone interested in purchasing any item shown in the display case can order through Mrs. Leanore Minghini, sponsor of the Patron's Association, in the Campus Center, Room 100, open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Letters have been sent to students' parents announcing the beginning of the Patron's Association membership drive.

The $2 membership goes to scholarships and financial aid funds, and affords the opportunity of becoming an active member in the association.

The active Patrons are presently raising funds by selling hot dogs at football games and collecting recycliable paper for our ecology bin.

First Meeting Set

The first meeting for all interested parents is set for Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Campus Center in Monarch Hall.

William Lewis, acting president, and deans of different departments will be explaining and answering questions about services available to the students at Valley.

COLORFUL DISPLAYS of hand-made gifts, including two original oil paintings, paper goods, and straw flower arrangements compose a major portion of gift items on display in Monarch Hall. The Patrons Association members spent their summer making these items to be sold for the benefit of Valley's scholarship fund.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Valley Star
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Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
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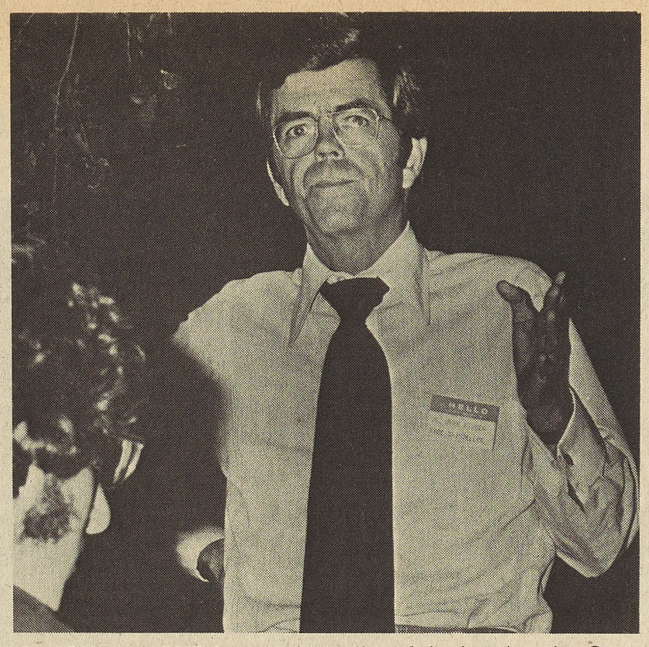
THE STUDENT LEADERSHIP conference for Fall '74 was held at Camp Cisquita in the mountains near Saugus. The purpose of the conference was to let student leaders get acquainted and to help them plan projects for the semester.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone



DR. JOHN McQUEN, vice-chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, spoke to students on the relationship of student government and the Board of Trustees.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Parking Falls 15,000 Short

By MIKE STEIN
Staff Writer

"Parking in the school lots without authorization can result in a tow away and or a fine, plus the towing fee," said Wallace V. Gudzus; captain of Campus Seecurity.

"Parking has been a problem in the past semesters and hopefully the situation will change this semester," said Gudzus.

Presently there are only 4,500 maximum parking places available to the students, minus those that will be used by students that are attending Grant High School.

There will be over 20,000 students attending Valley this semester, and there are not enough parking spaces to accomodate every student.

"I would hope that when the students see that the lots are full, they do not park in any hazardous or illegal zones," said Gudzus.

A ticket will cost the student $3-$5 depending on the situation. All tickets must be paid within ten days of issuance.

If the fine is not paid within the stipulated time, a notice of intent to issue a warrant will then be delivered. If the fine is not paid after this notice, the City of Van Nuys will then issue a warrant for the arrest of said violator.

Over the past years, thousands of tickets were distributed on campus. Included in those issued were for cars parked in restricted areas, such as handicapped students parking spaces; loading zones, unauthorized staff parking, blocking other cars, blocking driveways and parking in time zones.

"A student should be warned not to park behind Campus Center or near the Women's Gym entering off of Ethel Avenue, or the blue meanies will give you a ticket," stated David Churchill, associated student president.

Two Librarians Publish Works

Barbara Toohey and June Biermann, two Valley librarians, are having three paperbacks come out this fall: Reprints of their "Peripatetic Diabetic" (Hawthorn) and "Cross-Country Skiing For The Fun Of It" (Ballantine) and a new paperback original, "The Diabetes Question and Answer Book" (Sherbourne).

Their current project is a book to be called "Biking For Grown-ups," and they would love to have any Valley College cycling enthusiasts drop by and compare gear ratios and dog repellents with them.

Free Busing To Continue For Students

Valley College is continuing its free bus service to and from school serving the Pacoima and San Fernando areas. This special bus route operates twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon.

Students who use the route consider the service a tremendous assistance economically for transportation as well as a break from the effort of finding parking spots

There are two runs to Valley College in the morning. Following is the schedule that has been in effect with the resumption of classes in September:

FIRST RUN

7:07 Laurel Canyon and Paxton
7:09 Laurel Canyon and Fox
7:11 Laurel Canyon and San Fernando Mission
7:13 Hubbard and Jackman
7:16 Hubbard and Glenoaks
7:19 Hubbard and Foothill
7:22 Maclay and Eighth
7:25 Glenoaks and Vaughn
7:27 Glenoaks and Paxton
7:29 Glenoaks and Van Nuys
7:31 Van Nuys and Haddon
7:35 Arrives at Valley College

SECOND RUN

8:07 Laurel Canyon and Paxton
8:09 Laurel Canyon and Fox
8:11 Laurel Canyon and San Fernando Mission
8:13 Hubbard and Jackman
8:16 Hubbard and Glenoaks
8:19 Hubbard and Foothill
8:22 Maclay and Eighth
8:25 Glenoaks and Vaughn
8:27 Glenoaks and Paxton
8:29 Glenoaks and Van Nuys
8:31 Van Nuys and Haddon
8:35 Arrives at Valley College

Students are advised to be at these intersections at least five minutes before the scheduled arrival of the bus because of the variations in the progress made each day (because of traffic, etc.).

The two runs leave campus on the street behind the cafeteria at 2:15 and 3:15 p.m., respectively. No other departures are scheduled.

Any change in the timetable can be found by inquiring either at CC100 or at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities, said that the busses are almost always carrying a passenger load of well over half capacity, noting that they could be considered successful. He also added that the project uses government-supported school busses.

Other Valley administrators agree that the program relieves the possibility of a worse parking problem.

Trust Fund Set Up For Former Coach

A trust fund has been set up for the late Howard Taft, former football coach and men's physical education instructor, who passed away this summer.

An account has been started at Fidelity Savings for his two sons' future college education. Anyone wishing to contribute should make a check out to Willa Taft or the Taft Account and give the same to George Goff or Lynn Lomen.

DAVID CHURCHILL, Associated Students president, and Jill Nuttall, commissioner of scholastic activities, talk things over in one of many workshops scheduled to discuss the relationship of the student government to the student body in general.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

David Churchill Profile

'People DO Have Power . . .'

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Staff Writer

Negative Space Ocean, Come Be My Friend, Impression of Morning, and one yet untitled painting lie on the kitchen table. Several others (shown recently on a network daytime TV show) line the apartment's walls.

The artist, relaxing, pencils unhurriedly at another project, a science fiction story grown to novel proportions.

Poetry, more story ideas, short pieces, fill a kitchen drawer. He still is in that process, he explains, of moving in.

A writer, an artist, and seemingly least of all a hemophiliac, David Churchill also is Valley College's new Associated Students president.

Clowning, spinning his wheelchair in an enthusiastic turn, he says he can't wait to begin. In a moment, still grinning, he admits it's no joke. His ideas for the fall and for the college begin to pour out.

"People DO have power. If you don't like something, I want to know about it," he says of his presidency. He wants student government to be "a part of the campus, and not an isolated part."

Churchill's introduction to full time classroom situations came only three semesters ago, when he started at Valley. As a youngster, partly because of his disability, he had studied at home with his older brother, Lester, also a hemophiliac.

"Here I was 28 years old and still home," Churchill says. "We had one or two friends who were asking, 'But why don't you go out? Why don't you do something?' We finally did."

The brothers left their parents' home in Santa Monica and took an apartment in Woodland Hills. That was three years ago.

"I felt like a scared animal," he recalls. "It turned out to be sort of a singles place. Making friends was hard at first. They were into having basic social requirements —you know, the best stereo system, the most expensive sports car, a fantastic chick hanging on your arm . . . and of course tennis. You had to play tennis."

Asked if he would have returned, then, to Santa Monica, he says, "Never."

"I began noticing unhandicapped people with problems, too. I wasn't the only one who had wasted time."

Shortly after he arrived at Valley, as a psychology major, there were general elections.

"One day I saw all this activity on the lawn, elections and Club Days and banners. I said what is all this? Pretty soon I was thinking in terms of asking myself what I wanted as a student here and what could be done about it."

He saw " a lot that needed to be done for handicapped students." With a nudge from friends, Churchill became the Inter Organizational Council's (IOC) commissioner of campus improvements.

"I saw channels opening up to me where I thought I could help—in concrete, practical ways—maybe to make a person's academic career better, more hassle free. Now there was something outside as important as me."

Suddenly he checks his watch, as if reminded of those "somethings." Selecting an admittedly "outrageous" Budweiser bush hat, he calls for Pushkin and Alexander.

The kittens are fed and he leaves, locking the door to his new Van Nuys apartment. His brother, a photographer, still lives in Woodland Hills.

Churchill heads for his very yellow, somewhat notorious, "Sunkist" Mustang.

"Feels like a good day out today," he says, looking around. "Everyone's smiling."

Counsel Unit Available in Quad Area

By BONNIE JOAN DALE
Staff Writer

Valley Students can now receive counseling in the Mobile Counseling Center in the area.

"The center's primary use is for the disadvantaged-cultural, ethnic, academic, etc.," said Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

When not in the field, the center will be available to Valley students to p rovide counseling on a broad scale.

Dr. Reiter said, "This doubles the opportunity for students to be helped who don't want the formal atmosphere of the administration building."

"We want to stress the informality," said Ms. Saluzzi, "of getting professional information in a casual setting. We're out there to meet them."

The Mobile Center was acquired through Vocational Educational Act funds.

Valley College Installs Locks For Bicycles

By MIKE STEIN
Staff Writer

Scattered throughout Valley College are ten bike locks for the purpose of avoiding theft. If these new installations work out this semester more will be installed for further use.

This new concept has two locks per bike bank and will cost the user 25c per use, which will insure the bike against any theft.

Any bike forcibly stolen from the racks will be insured but will also cost the owner a $25 deductible.

"Depending on availability of the heads for the units, will determine how many bike locks will be installed in the future," said Wallace V. Gudzus; Captain of campus security.

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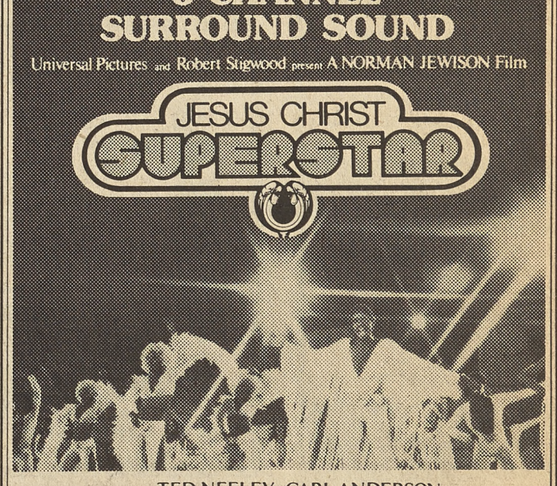

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Monarchs Beat Southwest; East L.A. Next

By DREW DUNNIT
Co-Sports Editor

The 1974 Valley College football team opened the season with a victory Saturday night. The Monarchs, under new coach John Becker, defeated the L.A. Southwest College Cougars 27-14 in a game marred by numerous fumbles and penalties.

The Monarchs scored first, driving 40 yards in 10 plays. Mark Bradford scored on a five-yard sweep with 6:02 remaining in the first quarter. Bradford did most of the work on the drive, running mainly to the strong side. The right (or strong) side of the Monarch line was firing out impressively, Dan Bensor, Jay Gudzin, Brock Kruzic, and Chris Orr blocking superbly.

The Cougars tied the score with a long drive of their own. Quarterback Michael Wilcher tossed an eight-yard pass to Mike Freeman. The play, coming with little more than a minute left in the first period, culminated a 77-yard march.

Defensive Struggle

Second quarter action was restricted mainly to fumbles and penalties; neither team managed to score.

Despite all the mistakes made by both offenses, the defenses appeared to be sharp. L.A. Southwest defensive end Don Jackson led the quick Cougar defenders.

The Valley defense was just as sharp as their opponents. Cornerback Skip Wellman discouraged sweeps to his side of the field with several rugged tackles. Linebacker Kirk Roberts plugged the middle effectively. The pass rush managed to force quarterback Wilcher out of the pocket repeatedly, but the Monarchs had trouble catching the nimble scrambler.

The first half ended in a 7-7 tie, with neither team able to control the action.

The Monarchs started the second half with possession of the football on their own 36-yard line. With Bradford and Frank Bowling running more to the opposite side of the field than in the first half, Valley moved to the Southwest 31 in seven plays. Kirk Duncan then passed to Julius Mathis for the touchdown.

Valley's tactics changed drastically in the third quarter. Running now to the weak side and right at Don Jackson, the Monarchs began to control the game. Taking the play directly to Jackson negated his excellent pursuing talents and forced him to fight off several blockers to get to the ball carrier.

Stopping the Run

Southwest continued the ground attack that was not very effective in the first half. A. C. Cox proved to be a fine halfback, showing good speed, but none of the other Cougar runners could gain consistently against the Monarch defense.

The third quarter ended with Valley ahead 14-7, and seemingly in control of the game.

Southwest came out throwing in the final period. However, their drive stalled after six plays and Valley started from its own 20-yard line following a Cougar punt.

Cougars Claw Back

The Monarchs required only two minutes and 30 seconds to put another touchdown on the board. Speedy, wide receiver Greg Groves ran right past the Cougar defenders and hauled in a perfect pass from Duncan. The play covered 67 yards and with the extra point the Monarchs went ahead 21-7.

Southwest came right back to narrow the margin. Sparked by a 43-yard run from fullback Robert Warren, the Cougars moved 74 yards in eight plays. Again it was Wilcher to Freeman, this time from two yards out, for the touchdown. The tally made the score 21-14 in favor of Valley, but it came with only 5:15 remaining in the contest.

Valley put the game out of reach on its next possession. The Monarchs took the ball 46 yards in eight plays, with the key play a 34-yard pass from Duncan to Mathis. Bill Olivo carried the ball in from one yard out. The extra point attempt failed, and Valley captured its opening game 27-14.

VALLEY QUARTERBACK Kirk Duncan scampers around right end as Chris Orr throws a crunching block against a Southwest defender. The Monarch equaled last year's win record with their 27-14 win over the Cougars.

Photo by Mark Malone

Valley Schedule

Sept. 28—East L.A.	There	7:30
Oct. 4—San Diego Mesa	There	7:30
Oct. 12—Mt. SAC	Here	7:30
Oct. 26—Pasadena	There	7:30
Nov. 2—Long Beach	Here	7:30
Nov. 9—El Camino	There	7:30
Nov. 16—Bakersfield	There	7:30
Nov. 23—Pierce	Here	7:30

Fall Lecture Series Set

"The Ituri Forest Pygmies," will be the first of the fall lecture series presented by the Earth Science Department. George R. Stuart, associate professor of geography will talk on this subject on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m., room 109 of the Math-Science Building.

In the opinion of Stuart, the happiest people in the world are the pygmies of the Ituri Forest in Eastern Zaire, Africa, and "they will remain the happiest people as long as they are untouched by civilization."

The lectures are free and open to the public and seating is based on first come, first served.

Scholarships

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

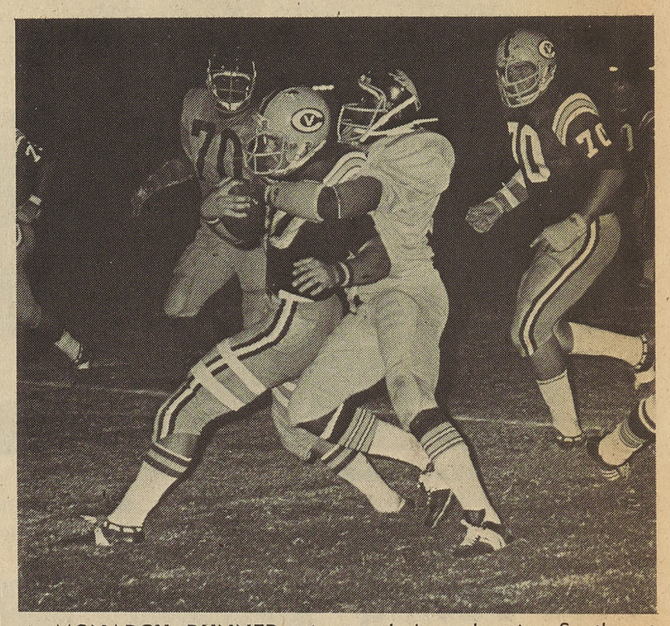
institutions of their choice in California.

These schools must have been accredited by or are candidates for accreditation with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Awards at independent colleges will range from $500 to $2,500, and at the University of California, from $300 to $600. Awards at state colleges will be approximately $182.

"Also," Miss Pons said, "the Associated Students Organization is awarding scholarships with a deadline of Friday, Oct. 11, 1974. To date they have removed the 'need' criterion, but at this time we don't know how many scholarships there will be."

To be eligible for an A.S. scholarship, a student must be active in some recognized campus activity; be a full-time student, and maintain a 3.0 grade point average.



A MONARCH RUNNER tries to elude a charging Southwest defender, but to no avail. Valley's offense, which generated 27 points, meets East L.A. next.

Photo by Mark Malone

Aquanauts Vie for Metro Title

By DREW DUNNIT
Co-Sports Editor

With nine lettermen returning, including All-Metro Conference forward Kevin Gunn, Monarch water polo coach Bill Krauss is very optimistic about the coming season.

UCSB's J.V. will be Valley's first test, Friday, Sept. 27 at Valley.

Krauss is counting on an improved defense and a better balanced attack in order to better last season's 15-7 record.

"We will certainly miss Andrei Livian, however, I feel our over-all team play will be much better," he said. Not only was Livian the dominant scorer last year, but he also holds the all-time Valley College scoring record.

Despite the loss of Livian, the Monarchs do not lack offense. Gunn was the second highest scorer last season, and he is not the only key player returning. John Renaud, also an all-conference choice, is back for another year.

The improved defense is led by Roger Meffin, the top guard from last season. Goalie Dave Estey has impressed Krauss with his play in the summer AAU season.

Also returning are Deven Rasey, Nelson Sweeney, Greg Feo, Irwin Turell and Glenn Huebner.

Although many players are returning, the incoming recruits figured to help considerably. Included in the group are all-league players Jon Volpei and Gary Hensen, both of Burroughs High School.

Perennial champion Long Beach, league winners 18 years consecutively, once again figures to finish on top. Although not conceding anything, Krauss, former Long Beach assistant, believes that Valley will be battling El Camino for second place in the Metro Conference.

VALLEY HARRIERS Cliff Morden, John Madvig and Peter MacConnell tune up for their big meet against El Camino this Friday on the Griffith Park track beginning at 3 p.m.

Foreman Is Zonked in Zaire

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

Today, Sept. 26, the headlines in the morning news, should have read: Ali KOS Foreman in Sixth for Title.

But due to the fact that Foreman didn't fare too well with his sparmate, who sliced up the champion's right eye, the fight has been postponed until Oct. 29.

To keep all you Ali fans out of suspense for the next five weeks, I will describe the six rounds and the knockout. Setting: Zaire Africa.

Foreman and Ali both step into the ring.The champ displays his awesome upper torso, which brings back memories of the great Rocky Marciano. The ex-champ, not the powerhouse that Foreman is, but shows the body tone and shape that made the quote, "Float like a butterfly, and sting like a bee."

Round One: Foreman comes out of his corner like a ruthless animal after its prey. Ali is consistantly landing short left jabs while Foreman is still trying to get untracked with his heathenistic style. As the round ends, Ali dances back to his corner, while the champ returns to his, unhurt, but totally bewildered.

Round Two: Again the champ rushes towards Ali. Calm and collectively Ali fakes the left and sends Foreman crashing into the ropes with a smashing right to the head. Foreman thinking, "I'm champion he can't do that to me," fights back gamely to even the second round.

Round Three: Ali is now annoying Foreman with his left and right jabs to the head and body. Along with the jabs Foreman is frustrated by the tenacity of Ali's defense.

Rounds Four and Five: Ali now starts to employ the strategy he has made famous over the years. Slowly Ali weaves around and around Foreman. Unknowingly Foreman is chasing Ali around the ring. All the while Ali is beating a steady tatoo of chops and jabs into the face of the champ.

Round Six: Sensing that Foreman is weary by the rubberness of both arms and legs, Ali moves in for the kill. Desperately trying to generate his tree trunk like arms, Foreman moves slowly towards the soon to be champ. Ali takes advantage of Foreman's fallen defenses with a swift left to the body and a crushing right cross to Foreman's head. Like a rag doll Foreman slumps to the canvas in a heap of humanity.

As the referee gives Foreman the mandatory 10 count, Ali returns to his corner, hands raised in victory and the championship his.

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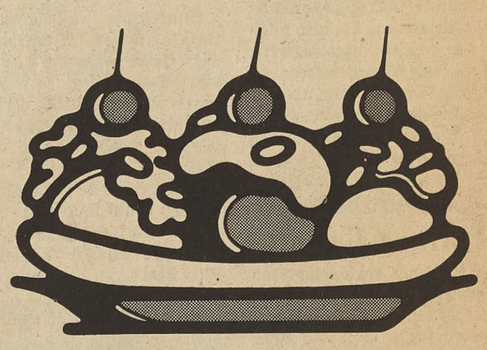

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'Justice' Viewed By Solzhenitsyn

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

Restored to days of freedom, Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, author of "Gulag Archipelago," reveals to the outside world his years in captivity.

Having been subjected to the injustices that exist in Gulag country (the Soviet penal system), he leaves nothing to the reader's imagination concerning the terror and police oppression deep rooted within the arrest and imprisonment.

Arrest is the first step to Gulag country. Epidemics of arrests spread throughout all of Russia, leaving the most sophisticated and the veriest simpleton with the horrified gasp of "Me? What for?"

Countless millions are sent to the Archipelago (a desolate string of islands engulfed with prisons and slave labor camps), a part of Gulag country.

On arrival the prisoner is no longer treated as a human being with an identity, but a belonging to the state with no past and with no future until he has completed his prison term.

Few Survive Gulag Country

Solzhenitsyn informs the reader few survive Gulag country. And, he gives no false illusions of hope, but confronts the reader with the same hopeless despair the prisoner feels.

How many survive while serving their prison terms, or how many were sent to Gulag country is not known, for no accurate records have been kept.

This is one of the objectives of Solzhenitsyn to make known facts regarding numbers as well as atrocities, to give some meaning to the millions who seem to have died in vain.

One explanation for the tredous numbers of arrests is the demand for slave labor. Major projects were processed through the use of slave labor and it was becoming built in the economy. Solzhenitsyn describes the system as being feasible for the government; they didn't pay the prisoners, they were given no medical treatment, little food, and minimal housing.

The Fate for Those Arrested

The results were death tolls exceeding one's comprehension. Those liquidated may have met their fates for various reasons: how much slave labor was needed during the time of their arrests, quotas for a particular district, or the whim of a higher up.

Whatever the fate Solzhenitsyn states, 80 per cent of those arrested and imprisoned received general assignment work. That is the main and basic work in any given camp. "Those prisoners all die off. All." The work is grueling labor. The prisoner is literally worked to death. He expends every ounce of energy and then some, for his existence depends solely on that.

The unnecessary cruelties plagued on prisoners by guards is explained by Solzhenitsyn as, "Morality not being relative to prison life."

Interrogators Were Professionals

Methods used by interrogators was a science in penology. Breaking a prisoner was a matter of professional work. Those who did not break under interrogation were not considered brave, but were victims of poor interrogation.

The wife of an interrogator bragged to a friend that a prisoner would not confess for weeks, but, having spent one night under her husband's interrogation, he confessed all.

Morbid curiousity will never occur while reading this book for every last detail of the dozens of tortures inflicted on prisoners is in type for the reader to envision.

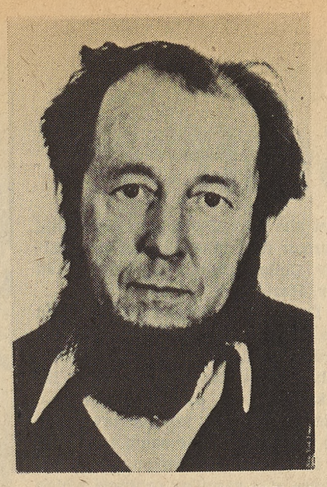
Prisoners driven to the point of "persuasion" would sign anything, disclose anything the interrogator wanted disclosed, just for a few hours sleep, a promise of correspondence with loved ones, water, food, or release from a punishment box in solitary confinement.

Circles of Arrest Grow

Circles of arrest grew with methods such as these, for prisoners would name names, any names to avoid further beatings.

In a state of painful delerium the prisoner would awake unable to recall the names mentioned, but at the same moment his colleagues were being arrested. They, too, would name names.

The process of the useless liquidation of so many is clearly described by the author. Whether he understands what motivates men to commit such acts is never understood. He knows that these acts of terror become repititive and boring to the men committing them and they no longer think while doing their jobs.



ALEXANDER SOZHENITSYN
Tells of Soviet Imprisonment

Nazi Compared to Soviets

Men such as these and their methods he compares to the Nazis. He claims the comparison is unavoidable for similarities are revealed through the transportation of prisoners on train convoys, detail assignments issued prisoners, and breaking prisoners of any resistance. The time element is also too great of a coincidence.

But unlike the Nazis the Soviets staged public trials such as the one involving members of the engineering class.

Most of the trials involving the engineers occurred during the 1920's and 30's. They were usually charged with wrecking (improper use of materials, resulting in waste).

Engineering Class Destroyed

The government felt the people's economic problems would be solved once the engineering class had been destroyed of disloyal members to the party.

Solzhenitsyn said the public trials were costly and poorly performed plays, staged through the use of terrorized actors.

Vlasov was one of the terrorized actors who discarded the role he was supposed to play when he sat before the court on charges of wrecking.

His colleague Saburov begged for his life to be spared for the sake of his wife and children.

Vlasov pulled him back to his seat, and called him a fool, knowing regardless of what he would say or do it would not sway the court, for a decision had been made prior to the trial.

Soviet Tribunal Exposed

But, Vlasov did not turn down his last opportunity to speak impudently to the court, "I consider you not a court but actors pretending to be a court in a staged farce where roles have already been written for you. You are engaged in a repulsive provocation on the part of the NKVD (Soviet secret police). You are going to sentence me to be shot no matter what I say. I believe one thing only; the time will come when you will be here in my place."

Vlasov was sentenced to be shot along with several other engineers. Following the verdict is usually an applause by the carefully selected audience representing the Russian people.

When there was still no applause Vlasov shouted at the party bench "Come on, you bastards, why aren't you clapping? Some Communists you are!"

The engineers were removed to prisons where the death cells awaited them.

Solzhenitsyn Seeks Truth

The book leaves one with the impression no matter how horrible or unjust a situaiton may appear to be, the author always presents another much worse.

While reading "Gulag Archipelago" one must not look for justice, but for truth.

Age Old Art Revised

Self Expression Found in Jewelry

By SUE STOULIL
Staff Writer

The art of jewelry making is centuries old. It's an art which has been enjoyed by both men and women. The clanking of metals and sparkling of stones still intrigues the creative mind.

The designing and creating of jewelry is carried on by students here at Valley College in the Jewelry 1 class. Art 56 and 57 meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon and 6:45 p.m. The major emphasis of this class is on the creating of jewelry out of metals. Silver and gold are mainly used, and a stone is often added to the jewelry piece.

Creating a jewelry piece may begin with a pre-planned design. Some of these designs are conceived from theoretical designs that are done in the course of the semester. Designs are discussed by both instructor and students in order to learn about shape, texture, line, color, and space.

Once a design for the jewelry piece is established, a material is decided upon. It may be wire, sheet metal or both. Processes of refining, buffing, and soldering take place. The materials begin to take on a new face.

Tools play an important part in the process of jewelry making. With the advanced tools of the 20th century, the production of jewelry is made easier. Tools such as the silver smithing hammers, draw plates, soldering torches, foot shears, electric drills, and buffing machines are all found in the classroom.

"Basic information is taught about the different tools, but the best way to learn is in the working process itself, that is the way to build up knowledge about the tools," said Mrs. Zella Marggraf, professor of art. "These are a few of the innumerable tools which we use."

Though the larger tools are provided by the school, it is financially impossible to equip the class with all the materials needed. Each student, therefore, purchases a tool box, files, pliers, and his own supply of metals.

Although self-expresison is emphasized, there are assignments given. One such assignment is making a forged piece. Forging is the process by which metal is hammered into carvilinear shapes.

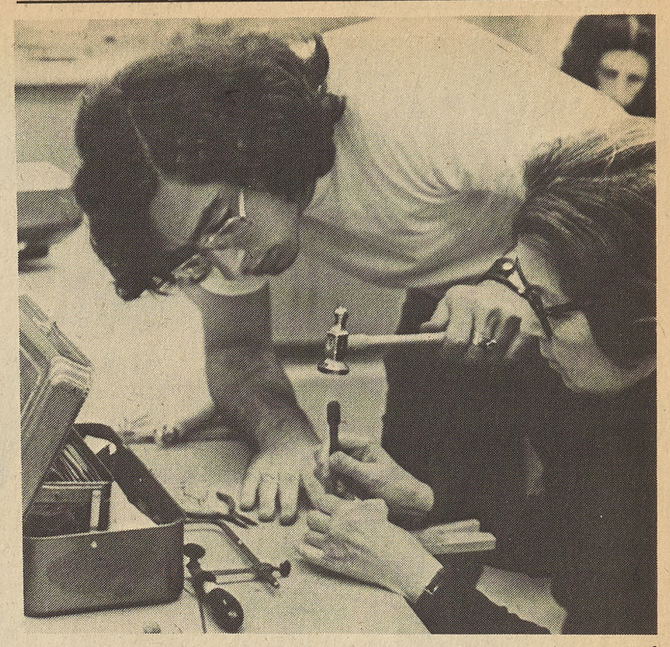
Along with forging, the process of textured surface treatments are taught. This teaches such processes as etching, repourse, enameling and others.

Amid this creative work shop is the zealous lady who speaks not so loudly, but ever so knowledgably, Prof. Marggraf. She has been an instructor at Valley College for 15 years. Moving from soldering torch to work table or answering questions as to why the metal didn't hold, she enjoys the enthusiasm of working students.

Being an excellent artist herself, she has seriously worked at jewelry making for the past 15 years. Although she did not go into it on a commercial basis, Prof. Marggraf's private work has allowed more freedom of design.

In her work shop at home she has created many jewelry pieces, some of which have won awards. A gold jewel-encrusted pendant gained her an award at "The Metal Experience," sponsored by the Oakland Museum of Art.

She has received National Endowment for the Arts fellowship grant from the U.S. Government for the years 1974-75, for the advancement of her work.



STUDENTS EXPERIENCING creativity through the art of jewelry. Professor Marggraf emphasizes learning shape, texture, line, color, and space.

STUDENT JEFF MANDELL finds the best way to learn is in the working process itself.

5x4 Series Opens Season

The Theater Arts Department will open its fall season with a 5x4 series of five plays showing in sets of three the first two weeks of October in the Horse Shoe Theater.

"Socialbility" by Charles Dizenzo is the opening play in which Frank (Jeff Rosenthal), and Fanny (Trish Kieran), receive their callers Millie (Ann Marie Friel), and Jack (David Arias), Frank's office chum, and the chaos begins.

Always a smile, always a laugh. The mood doesn't change but the conversation does, touching on who has two cars, the biggest raise in salary, the better house, the most expensive clothes; until a dislike becomes tangible from behind the frozen smiles.

Ultimately, the vistors destroy their hosts home and clothes are sent away only to return greeted with the same saccharine sweet smiles, and so the game goes on.

Co-billed with "Socialbility" is "Live Spelled Backward" by Jerome Lawrence, which takes place in the American Bar not far from the seashore of a sleepy town in Morocco, and "The Indian Wants the Bronx" by Israel Morowitz. The other plays in the series are "The Great American Desert" by Joel Oppenheimer and "Line" also by Morowitz.

They are will under the direction of John Larson, faculty advisor. The plays will show for the public on Oct. 3, 4, 5, and 12 with a special invitational showing on Oct. 1. Admission is free with paid I.D. and $2 to non-members.

FRANK AND MILLIE (David Arias and Ann Marie Friel) rehearse a scene from the play "Socialbility," opening Oct. 3.

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STUDENT DISCOUNTS

RECRUITERS FROM the Los Angeles Police Department were on campus this week investigating a reported rumor that prospective law enforcement candidates were running maliciously around the grounds. There was no official statement on how many were caught.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Horton Honors Faculty Staff

In a statement released to the faculty, Dr. Robert Horton, retired president of Valley College, labeled the quality of teaching on campus as outstanding. Dr. Horton's statement was included with the recent faculty bulletin.

To support his view, Dr. Horton said that he has visited many colleges and has never seen a teaching staff which is superior to Valley's.

Faculty leadership was also praised by Dr. Horton.

Thomas G. McGuire, professor of English; Leslie Boston, associate professor of English, and Richard Hendricks, professor of history, were complimented for their high caliber of leadership .

Dr. Horton had the highest praise for Betty Whitten, retired counselor.

"I think all the faculty felt she was truly exceptional. "She was not only an outstanding leader, but she was also a very charming person who made my life at Valley College much easier," stated Dr. Horton.

Dr. Horton claimed that it would be hard to find a more supportive group than the faculty presidents who served during his term. He expressed confidence in Dan Means, current faculty president, to continue in the same tradition.

Last week, Dr. Horton retired because of a vascular problem which affects circulation. His physician advised him to retire, and Dr. Horton agreed because he felt it would be unwise to disregard his doctor's advice.

Until the Board of Trustees selects a permanent president, William E. Lewis, dean of students, will assume the duties of president.

THE BOOKHAWKERS are a common sight at the beginning of the semester as they sell used books to students passing through the area between life science and business journalism buildings.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Gov't Class To Confer Off Campus

Students interested in enrolling for Political Science 91 (government intership) must attend a meeting at Van Nuys City Hall, 14410 Sylvan Ave., in the mayor's office on the eighth floor. The meeting will be on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

During the meeting, opportunities in the city will be discussed by Patrick Saccomandi, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Volunteers.

Interested students should contact Dr. Marvin Abrahams in CC-237 or by calling ext. 454.

Political Science 91 offers students the opportunity to gain practical experience in government offices while participating in a structured program. One unit of credit is allowed for each five hours of work up to four units.

Biotutorial Learning Center Offers Modular Program

A battery of Modular Instructional Units have been added to the Biotutorial Learning Center this semester, according to Mrs. Mildred Hollis, Biotutorial staff assistant.

Each module (unit) consists of a synchronized tape and slide show with a corresponding chapter in the "Biotutorial Student Manual," stated Mrs. Hollis.

"Each module is planned as a complete mini-course," said Mrs. Hollis. This enables the student to study the entire program or review each chapter.

"It helps them to develop investigative technique in a practical method and increases total productivity," stated Mrs. Hollis.

The Modular Instructional Units are available to all students in the Biotutorial Learning Center, B83, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m .

Prof Gets His Praise From Peers

Roger Graham, assistant professor of journalism at Valley College, was honored last August when he attended the 56th annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ).

Graham was named to serve on the Articulation Committee by AEJ President Edwin Emery, nationally known textbook author and professor of journalism at the University o fMinnesota.

He was also awarded a seat on the Place of Convention Committee and a certificate of appreciation.

Award Received

The certificate was given to Graham in recognition of his efforts to upgrade junior college journalism nationally through the Junior College Journalism Association (JCJA).

JCJA, now the Community College Journalism Association (again, through Graham's efforts), is the first national organization of journalism educators in community and junior colleges. The association emphasizes progress in articulation, or the freedom of mobility for community college students to transfer journalism credits to four-year schools.

New Credit System

The "1/3:2/3" ratio refers to the amount of credits transferrable form the two-year to the four-year institution.

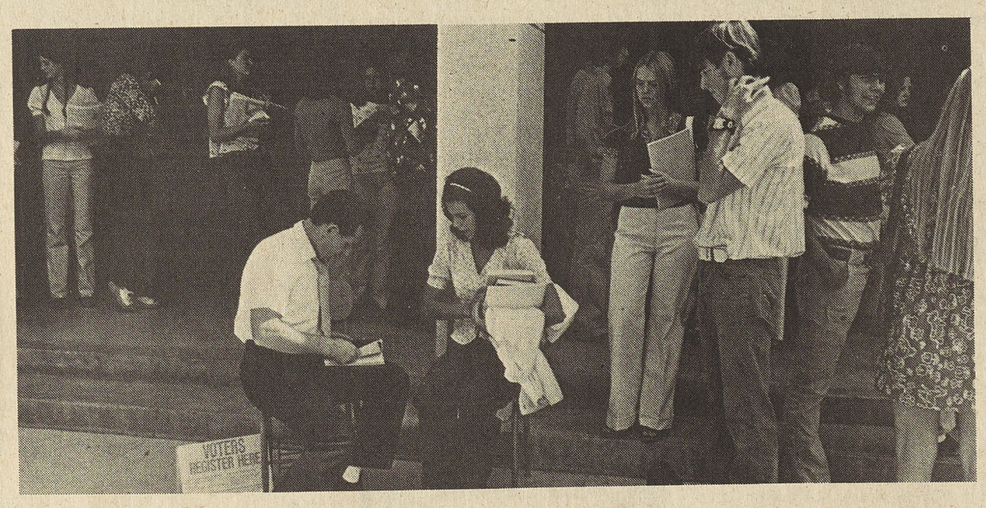
Previously, a journalism transfer student was required to take all of his credits in the major at the college or university.

News of the JCJA is published in the "Junior College Journalist," a quarterly newsletter.

Graham, who was president of the organization for one year, now serves on the editorial board of its magazine.

As a member of the Place of Convention Committee for the AEJ, Graham and six co-committeemen will pick the site of the 1978 annual convention.

"Among other things, this is the first time a junior college educator has been picked for the committee," said Graham.



STUDENTS ARE BEING offered the chance to register on campus for the coming elections. Registrars are located throughout the grounds and are available during school hours. Remember, if you did not vote in the last presidential election or have changed your address, you must re-register to be eligible to cast your ballot this fall.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Placement Offered

Did you know that the Valley College Placement Office offers many useful services?

Besides listing new job opportunities daily the bureau also provides comprehensive services in tutorial assistance, vocational information, and counseling.

The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. as well as 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

CLUBS

Democrat Hopefuls To Speak

The **YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will sponsor Tom Bane, candidate for the 40th Assembly seat, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area .After a brief introduction, the remaining time will be devoted to a question and answer period.

★ ★ ★

The first meeting of the ZIONIST YOUTH ALLIANCE will be Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. in FL-113. All are welcome.

★ ★ ★

HILLEL will host an open house at the Hillel Student Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., on Thursday, Oct. 3; Friday, Oct. 4, and Monday, Oct. 7. Featured during the open house will be lunch under the sukkah at noon for $1.

Speaking of appetite, HILLEL sopnsors a weekly picnic each Tuesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the lawn west of the Campus Center. However, you must provide your own food.

An open discussion group entitled "Love in the Bible" takes place every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein's study at HILLEL.

★ ★ ★

Students interested in the education field are encouraged to join the STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. Club activities include speakers, films, and field trips. Meetings are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in H100.

★ ★ ★

HILLEL, ZIONIST YOUTH ALLIANCE, and the commissioner of Jewish studies are sponsoring a petition renouncing Jewish repression in Syria. Students desiring more information regarding the petition should contact Lev Lerman in CC102.

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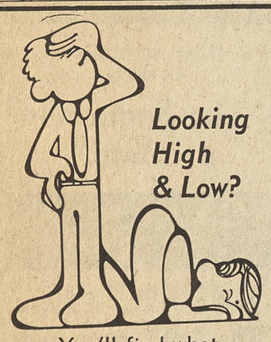

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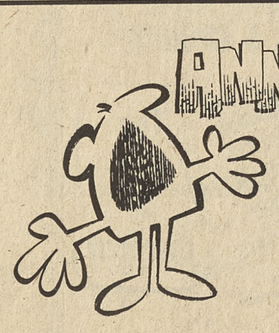

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